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PLEASE CALL AND EXAMINE THE CELE There has been frequent aliusion to the 'Arguelles case" in the papers, it being s nestion that has recently arisen in consequence of the delivering up of Arguelles by Mr. Seward to the Cuban authorities. One statement lays the blame of encouraging the importation of slaves into Cuba upon the Captain General (Dulce.) Whether this is so or not, is unimportant. We take the following statement of the case from the Boston Advertiser, drawu from efficial documents-colored, perhaps, to sait radical views. It is plain enough to show our Government in any-

thing but a flattering light:

Ou the 27th of March the Consul-General Ou the 27th of Merch the Consul-General at Hayana wrote to Mr. Seward again respecting the importation (of slaves into Cuba) which look place in November. The slaves were landed in the District of Color, of which a military officer, Don Jose Augustin Arguelles, was Lieutenant Governor. After being landed they were captured by him, to the great satis action of the Captain-General, and \$15,000 was paid him as his share of the usual prize money. He then oblained leave of absence to go to New York, and it was only after his go to New York, and it was only after his departure that, as the Captain-General in-formed Mr. Savage, our Consul, it was dis covered that he, with some other officers, had retained and sold into slavery one hundred and forty-one of the negroes whom he had captured from the tradere—representing to the Government that this number of the ne grees had died of disease, and precuring a forged register to susiain this false re-port. The Captain-General represented to port. The Captain-General represented to Mr. Savage that the presentation of Arguelles in a court of justice would be necessary under the Spanish law to secure the proof of unlaw ful enslavement and the liberation of the one bundred and forty-one regroes; and the Spar-ish minister at Washington joined in his re-quest that, in consideration of the "gross and scandaious outrage which has been commit-ted, as well as the interests of humanity at stake," and in the absence of any treaty for the extradition of criminals, the United States would deliver up Arguelles to the Cuban au-thorises. The Secretary of State replied that if a suitable officer were sent to New York by the Captain-General, Arguelles would be placed in his hands. The Cubar authorities acted prompily Arguelles was stized by the deputies of the Culted States Marshal in New York on the 11th inst., and, we believe, was sent to Havana in the next steamer.

There are several points in this worthy of consideration. In the first place, the confessed fact that there is no extradition treaty bet ween the United States and Spain, and even if Arguelies had been found guitty of the offense to give him up any more than to kidnap au Seward's being Secretary of State gives him no right to issue lettres de cachet for the seiznre of thing ranging in value from 50c. to \$50. foreign citizens and sending them back to their own government. If there had been an extradition treaty, where the obligations had been reciprocal between our own and the Spanish government, then there would have been some color of right in delivering up this man had he been a convicted criminal. There is no such treaty; but Mr. Saward assomes the legislative right of the President, in concurrence with two-thirds of the Senate, to make oue, in which there is no reciprocal obligation unthe part of Spain. It is, therefore, a perfectly lawiess act. Mr. Seward without such a treaty has no means of knowing the gullt of Argueiles, and no authority to do arything in the matter if he did know it. He has no more right to arrest Argueiles and send him to Spair, than Argnelles has to kidnap Seward and send him to Libby prison.

This is the state of the case, even supposing Argueites to be guifty, there being no extradition treaty. But even the fact of his guilt is not established. On the contrary, the Spaniard expressly declares that it is not established, and nothing can be done to liberate these uegroes until Argueiles is proved to have been guilty of what he is presumed by our law to be innocent. The Spaniard, anxious as he is to free these 150 slaves, will not break the slightest technicality of Spanish law to do it. In this dilemma what does he do? He applies to Mr. Seward to break the fundamental law of our Government, the right to personal liberty, lu order that a remedial law of Spain may not be infringed, and Mr. S ward very obliging'y does it. American freedom and the laws which protect it are of less importance to him than the technicalities of a provincial court of Spain. Any foreigner in this country can distinctly understand from this that upon any plea patched up by a Enropean governgeance of that government or one of its miner

Let us proceed further upon this supposi tion that there had been an extradition treaty. so. Now, a treaty might be framed so as to uot indicted for it. Au extradition treaty is aimed at fugitives from justice, not at per- sacus. sous who come to this country with the consent of their government upon a subsequent batched up supposition of guilt. If there had its free use. been a treaty and Arguelles had been indicted for a crime recognized as such by the treaty, then, judged, it would be our duty to deliver him over: but, until these requirements are all fulfilled, Arguelics is not only entitled to his freedom, but to the protection by all the powers of our Government.

It is extremely mortifying, in the midst of our present calamities, when we are endangering our own civil liberties every day, to flud our government occupying to humiliating a position toward European governments, and of all others, toward the feeble and corrupt government of Spain.

Our relations with England and France are humilisting enough, and we bear them because we are not lu a position to resent them, but this conduct toward Spain is a voluntary disgrace, assumed by Mr. Seward as if to show the degradation to which a great and lealous natiou cau arrive under a miserable and incompetent administration.

Iu conclusiou, the Marshal and his deputies have already been indicted for kiduspping; and the Secretary of State in a note to the District-Attorney, Mr. Hall, has informed him that the proceedings were by direction of the President, who therefore assumes the respousibility: but this in no way relieves either the Marshai, the Secretary or the President from the criminal responsibility of the act.

It was the general impression that the uthor of that proclamation hoax was a great sinner, and ought to be punished as a forger and a rebel sympathiser to boot. He turns out, however, to be a zealons Republican-oue of the faithful. That aiters the case materially. In a Copperhead, his deed would have been iu the iast degree culpable, but in one of the faithful it is a mere jeu d'esprit-quite iunocent, a good joke, nothing more. It might be wrong, but then a man's general merit ought to offset any special slip in morals. There is another consideration in his behalf. The dominant pariy have got into power. They never had such fortune before, and it has turned the heads of the whole of them. There notions of morals are very much muddled. Forgeries arc commou and lies still more common. Indeed, what would otherwise be wrong, may become right by being comfortable or convenient to the faithful. The doctrines and practices of the party have had a sad effect. So a jury, in estimating the moral responsibility, ought to make allowance for a Republican guilty of lying, forging, stealing, &c., owing to the bad company he has been keeping and owing to the elation of prosperity, which is apt to lead to rather loose morals. A Copperhead cau have no such excuse. He

has been used to prosperity in times past, and he has been schooled to adversity and disappointment of late which ought to sharpen his moral sentiments and teach him the vanity of all earthly tricks and practices. The authorities understand all this as well as we do, and will not be hard on Howard, we

trnst. He is not much guilty when everything is taken into account; not haif as guilty as thousands who are honored instead of punished these times.

WOMAN IN BLACK -This book has been aid upon our table by F. H. Smith, of the Cosmopolitan Book Store, opposite the Natlonai Hotel. It is by the suther of "The Man in Gray." Dr. R. Shelton Mackenzie says: "The Woman in Black, the early proofs of which we have perused, is so much out of the ordinary track that we can heartily recommend it. The title is suggestive of mystery and grief, and the story is that of a sharp, handsome, ambitious woman, who has determined to obtain a rich English nobleman for a husband, and shrinks at nothing to attain that end. The hero, though noble and wealthy, is himself a highly educated, thoughtful man, and the greater the ueed, therefore, for the lady to be keen-witted. We do not choose to say how far she succeeds; enough that the incidents are dramatically worked up, with unusual power, and that various phases of English society, high and low, are graphically sketched, and practical justice is finally meted out to aii. The Womau in Black shows great power, not only lu drawing character, but in the difficult art of construction. We should judge it to be written by a lady. If so, she will soon be a formidable rival to Mrs. Henry Wood and Miss M. A. Braddon," Such is the notice that Dr. McKenzie has given of charged against him, Mr. Seward has no right this oock. Those who would peruse it for themselves will flud it at the Cosmopolitan innocent man and send him to Cuba. Mr. Gift Bookstore, on Fourth street. Each num ber of the book sold has a gift with it of some-

THE CONSTITUTION AND THE NATION. What is the Constitution without the nation, and what is the nation without a Constitution? We agree that if there were no country, it ould not be of much use to have a Constlintion. But if there be no Constitution, we should ike to know how we could owe auything to a government.

Abraham Lincoln is President of the United States; not by the will of the nation, but a That instrument made him President. Withont that instrument he has no more authority than we have; nor has any officer under him title to the obedience of anybody.

Without that Constitution, in fact, we have no Government at all, no nation, no organization with any authority whatever. If we have no Constitution, there is no re

eliion, and those at Washington who are trying to establish their authority over the seceded States, are usurpers. We have regarded our Government as a compact between rulers and ruled. Toat bargain is written in the Constitution. Otherwise there is uo one with

The rebeis seem pleased that Johnston is falling back. They think he is specially formidable in a retreat. They say he is leading Sherman away from his supplies, where defeat will be fatal. It looks, however, as if he retreats because he can't help it.

The American Pomological Society will hold its teuth annual sessiou at Rochester New York, ou the 13th of September. The New York State fair will be held the week tol lowing. All kindred associations are invited to send delegates.

ment he is liable to be kidnapped by a United New York Times publishes a letter from Mr. States Marshai and sent to endure the ven- E. N. Dickinson on the recent destruction of the "double-end" gunboat Sassacus, whose boiler was struck and exploded by a shot from a rebei battery. Mr. Dickinson reprints a paragraph from a letter published by him in the These treaties require the reciprocal surreu- Times, of December, 1862, in which he warned der of criminals by either Government upon the Navy Department and the country that demand; but this man, as we have seen, is not the kind of boilers required by it to considered a criminal even by those who de be put into these gunboats must of mand his return. They will not act upon the necessity rise above water and be expresumption of his guilt-i e, by freeing the posed to shot, and that, if struck, they slaves—yet our Government is required to do would explode and endanger the life of every man ou board. He calls attention also to the require the surrender of all persons charged fact that a board of engineers was convened

with crime, and such a treaty nader to inquire into the matter, and that they re-Constitution does exist between ported against the use of these boilers for the the several States of the Union. But reasons assigned; but the Navy Department it would be a strange and monstrous pigeou holed this report, and went on putting treaty with any foreign government if we were required to deliver over to them any person charged with a violation of their laws, though explosious ou the Chenaugo and ou the Sas-The boilers used by the Navy Department

pay a patent fee, while better oues are open to

WHAT RESULTS ARE TO FLOW FROM THE PRESENT CAMPAIGN .- Ex Governor John S. Barry, for a number of years Governor of Michigan, and one of the most popular men in the State, in a late address before the Democratic Association of Detroit, says:

"We are now ou the eve of a campaign which promises to be more bloody than any which has preceded it. It victory deciares for the Federais, what will be gained? The Union annot thus be restored, and all public autnorities declure against its restoration. At most, a military nulty of despoison may be thus extended, but with no other result, our people will have shed their blood and expended their treasure in value. It the rebel army succeed, then Mr. Lincoln will order sucher conscrip-

mich prices in Richmond.

The coet of all articles of prime uecessity has increased to an alseming extent during the past week. Plous people are hoping that the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past week. Plous people are hoping that the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past week. Plous people are hoping that the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past week. Plous people are hoping that the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past week. Plous people are hoping that the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past week. Plous people are hoping that the wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Chauceliorayille, a result of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Cases of the means, and injury to present by the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out of the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out of the past and surface of the past and print in the Wilderness, near Cases of the means, and injury to present by the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out of the means, and injury to present be print of the means, and injury to present be print or cargoes, chiefy out of the means, and injury to present past of the means, and injury to present be print and injury to present past print and injury to present past print past prompting the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out in the wilderness, near Cases of the wilderness, near the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out for the mean of cases of present injury to present past prompting the seizure of ships or cargoes, chiefy out for the mean or cases of the what t

REBEL ACCOUNTS.

The Feeling in Richmond-Bulletin from General Lee, &c. (From the Richmond Euguirer, May 20.

THE CITY.

The city was perfectly placid ou yesterday The city was perfectly placid ou yesterday. Nothing of any importance came from either of the armies in Virginia, with the exception of a dispatch from General Lee announcing the brilliant little operation of Wednesday, the news of which was anticipated ou yesterday. Some interesting news from the south and southwest adorned the bulletin boards also and attracted the areal of the state of the also, and attracted the usual crowds. The city, however, looked deserted, except in certain spots—those particular spots, for instance, where poor women congregate for work and bread. The scarcity of supplies, the absence of the supplying power in camp, and the general inconveniences attendant there-upon, formed the leading staple of popular comment and conversation

FROM GENERAL LEE'S ARMY. The following official dispatch concerning Wednerday's operations was received yesterday morning : SPOTTSYLVANIA COURTHOUSZ, May 18-7 P. M. Via Milford, May 19, 1864.

Via Milford, May 19, 1864.

Hon. J. A. Seddon Secretary of War:

The enemy opened his batteries on a portion of Ewell's line and attempted an assault, but failed. He was easily recuised. Subsequently he caunonaded a portion of Hill's line under Early. The casualties on our side are very few.

R. E. Lee
We learn from passengers down from Milford yesterday that the enemy made a raid no

ford yesterday that the enemy made a raid up on the Fredericksburg railroad. Weduesday night and destroyed Guiney's Station. We had nothing there, and no troops excent a few pickets in the immediate vicinity. The station is not within our lines, nor would it be of service to the enemy. The raid was merely a gay little diversion, which did no harm to anybody but the railroad company, and very little to it. All was quiet there on yesterday morning. Deserters say that Grant has lost 90,000 of his best men, and that they cannot be replaced. The woods and country in the rear of his army and north of the Rappahannock are said to be populous with Yaukee deserters and stragglers, who are trying to get into the Confederate lines or back to their ord yesterday that the enemy made a raid no nto the Confederate lines or back to thei

CAPTURED COLORS

The following graceful acknowledgment has been issued by General Lee: HEADQUARTERS ARMY NORTHERN VIRGINIA,

ON BATTLEFIELD, May 13, 1864. Mojor General C. M. Wilcox, Commanding Di GENERAL-General Lee directs me to acknowledge the receipt of the flogs captured by Lane's brigade in its gallant charge of yes-terday, and to say that they will be forwarded to the Hon. Secretary of War, with the sc companying note, and the names of the brave captors. I am, very respectfully, your obedient servant, C.S. VENABLE, A. D. C.

The names of the captors are: First Lieutenaut J. M. Gilmsby, company K, Thirty-seventh North Carolina troops, who brought off the colors of the Seventeenth Michigan; Second Lieutenaut O. Wigging Company Second Lieutenant O. A. Wiggius, company E, Thirty-seventh North Carolina troops, who brought those of the Fifty-first Pennsylvania; Private J. H. Wheeler, company E, Eightenth North Carolina troops, who brought eff these of the battery of artillery.

Accounts concerning the repulse of the Yankers on Wednesday described these Caronal

kees on Wednesday describe it just as General Lee is conically terms it, "easy," perhaps the easiest defeat of the war. The Yankees refused to rally, and, notwithstanding their offi cers swore all sorts of oalhs, they persisted unning. Grant, it is said, bas endesvored to ring fresh troops into the field every day. His whole army has withstood the ordeal, and having been whipped, it is not surprising that they know, and manifest, in consequence, an indisposition to be whipped again.

was true, and the future will show whether more real generalship would not have been exhibited by General Grant, had he followed the example of McCleilan, Burnside, followed the example of McCleian, Burnside, Hooker and Meade. But Grant has advanced; he is several miles nearer Richmond than when he delivered his first bessio on sho Ray dan. Gen. Lee claims merely to have repelled the enemy in every assault, but with very great slaughter to the enemy. Grant fights and is repulsed; his direct advance effectually checked, he moves off on a fire not disputed, and pecause he is a few miles nearer Richmond

laims the victory.
The advance of Grant is the main but not the only attack upon Richmond. Butler, with a vast ermade, ascends James river, and landing at Bermuda Hundred, cuts the railroad and proceeds to luvest the city on the south side. Gen. Beauregard is called up from Charleston, and, having collected the army destined for the immediate defense of the city, on Monday last broke up the invest-ment, drove off the investing army, and now holds them cowering in their own fortifica-tions and under the protection of their gun-boats. The various raids that were auxiliary to the main attacks have all been expended and the damages done have been repaired.

Such is the aspect of military affairs. Uuder the blessings of Providence, the skill of our Generals and the valor and endurance of our soldiers, this great and long threatened advance has been checked, and, if not defeated, so materially broken that the assaults of the enemy are "easily" repuised. The country must find much in this aspect of affairs for gratitude to God and for thankful affiction to the army. But, however promising and fa-vorable may be the present, the end is not ve!; our deliverance has not been secured, cui liberties are yet to be won. Much has been uobiy done; but much more remains to be ac-

complished.
Notwithstanding the success that has attended Generals Lee and Beauregard, blunders have taken place elsewhere, upon which, at present, we shall not comment, but to which at a future time we may recur. Let ail now seek to aid the cause to the uttermost. Forgetting, if possible, the errors of some, let us ail endeavor, notwiths auding the incubus that sometimes paralyzes our arms, to do all

in our power for the cause. YANKEE JUBILATION.

Yankce papers of the 14th have been picked up below Drury's Bluff, which are full, as usual, of fictitious stories of Grant's and Butler's "glorious victories." The official disparch of Butler announcing the capinre of Petersburg is published in full. Lincolu has isened an address calling on the civilized world to join in prayer and thanksgiving on account of the deteat of the rebels and the virtual crushing out of the rebellion. Go it, Abraham! you have "bet your pile," and the na-tion which can whip ought to be able to "biuff"

ali creatiou. THE LOCAL TROOPS.

The recent formidable demonstration agains to the summous, and have borne without murmur the hardships of rough weather, and a service for which they had made very juadeto the great suffering of the propie. If there be a clear necessity for all this none would be more ready to perceive and appreciate it than purselves, but seeing none whatever, we think it high time these troops were allowed to re-pair to their homes and resume their cusio-mary pursuits. If they shall be wanted again they can readily be got together at the tap of the drum, and they will assemble and fight with the more readiluses when they know that there is no disposition to subject them to a seless and unnecessary service in the camp.

From Europe.

DEBATE IN PARLIAMENT ON THE REBEL PI-In the British House of Commons on the 13th instant Mr. W. T. Baring brought up his motion relative to the admission of the rebei steamer Georgia into the Mersey. He complained in strong terms of the inefficiency of the foreign cuilstment act, and urged that ateps be taken by the Government to amend it.

The Attorney General said that the Government had endeavored to vindicate the law and at the same time to preserve strict neurailty. He said that lu the case of the Georgia it had been impossible to stop the progress of the vessel, her character not being known until after she had a siled. He pointed to the case of the Pampero as evidence that the Government had successfully vin-dicated the law, and had effectually checked the system of ficting out vessels for the Confederates. The government would not attempt to amend the Foreign Enils tment act this seesion, believing it would yet prove efficient; He devied that the versels fit ed out in England could be regarded as British pirates. Such designation was untrue in fact, and dishouorable to the country adopting it. The Geor-gia was admitted into Liverpool under the or-der of the Council which permits beiligerent selfs to put in for repairs, and as it was understood that she would be dismouthed and sold, the government had not considered it necessary to interfere. He pointed to the Federal culistments in Ireland as evidence that the

ederais also were not tree from blame.

Mr. Cobden expressed the fear that the polcy of the Government had produced such ense of grievance in the American mind that twould be difficult to disabase it of it. He cointed to the destruction of the American marine by the Coufederate cruisers, and pre-dicted similar results to England by Federal cruisers if she became a beligerent. He cou-lended that the Georgia, Florida and Alabama. were not men-of-war, and ought to be ex-cluded from British ports. He warsed the Government that their policy would recoil ou England heresiter with disastrous effect. Lord R. Cecil put in splea for the Confederates. He pointed to the immense shipments of arms and ammunition from England for the Federals, and asserted that Messrs. Baring Brothers had been largely instrumental in the

Mr. Shaw Lefevre regretted that the Gov-

erement were not prepared to exclude these privateers from British peris.

After a few observations from others the subject was dropped.

Mr. Gladstane's important reform speech in Parliament continued to be the theme of comment in political circles, and occasions much excitement. The London Times is astoniabed excitement. The London Times is astoniaced at Mr. Gladstane's uitra Democratic views, and believes that the mass of the liberal party will hesitate to follow him. The Landon Daily News says that the reconstruction of parties is one of the consequences of Mr. Gladstanc's having taken the leadership of Parliamen'ary reform. The London Morning Advertiser halls Mr. Gladstane as the coming man, and predicts that he will soon be Prime Minister of

A VERY QUEER STORY.

Queen Victoria and the Prince of Wales Charged with Being Addicted to Drink-A Slander by a French Mar-

Paris Correspondence of the Liverpool Courier.) Au incident which in these parts is held to An incident which in these parts is held to be of considerable gravity has not been fully described in the London newspapers, and has consequently not excited the attention it deserves in England. In the Smate, some days back, the crack-brained Marquis de Boissy, in one of those eccentric speeches for which he is so famous, heaped, as usual, much abuse on England, and said some very off-naive things of the Prince of Wales personalist for having of the Prince of Wales personally for having visited Garibaldi. In the next sitting of the Senate he complained that all he had said THE UNION ADVANCE ON RICHMOND.

[From the Richmond Enquirer, May 20.1]

Grant still presses, still assaults, still struggles for the prize. No far he has, at least, done no worse than his predecessors; indeed, he has done more than any of them. Lincoin's remark that "any other commander the Army of the Potomec has had would have recrossed the R.p. dan after the first day's reception," was true, and the future will show whether were applicable to a repeat the off-naive whether were applicable to a repeat the off-naive of this, and offered to repeat the off-naive of this, and offered to repeat the off-naiv words, but after a violent scene with the Pres ident, he was silenced and "put down." Ail this has been recorded in your London conemporaries; but what they have not given ar the words which so shocked the President of the Senate. Here, as you will suppose the greatest curiosity has been manifested to ascertain them. They were, it turns shameful lu the extreme-3candalousmous—so much so that it is, believe me, with great hesitation that I repeat them: "When the Prince of Wales went to Gari-baldi, he mus', we may suppose, uo have known what he was dolng; he was no doubt, as his custom is, drunk".
This, I believe, is the first time that in a
French Legislature, or any other, the heir to a
throne has been brauded with a disquieting aud odious vice—a vice to which no gentle-men now descends. But the base calumniator did not stop here; he actually insinuated that another illustrious personage, nearly connected with the Prince, is given to drink! Wuo this personage is I must leave your readers to divine. Is it not abominable that a French Sen-

ator should speak in such a way as this? THE RUSSIAN ADMIRAL ON THE MONITORS The Russiau Admiral Ressuoffski has made a most important and interesting report to his government ou our iron-clade, which he pronounces equal, if not superior, to the best French or English armored vessels. The report concludes as follows:

Mouitors, like all other specimens of ship onliding, at the present time have their de-lects, and are not easily managed. They are insafe for passages of long duration. For fight against fortreeses they are nearly useless notwithstanding it can be boldly asserted the not only eight mouths ago, when we commenced their construction, but at the present time, after all experiments and latest inventious, it is difficult to design any other system for constructing coast vessels more useful for the defense of Croustadt from a sea attack, to navigate uarrow and shallow channels; and particularly is there uo other system more sullable to the means of construction we had in Russia in the summer of 1863. The moni-tors being constructed in Petersburg yards nudoubtedly are not in condition to cope with Cherbourg or take Portsmouth, but they wil do their part of duty, and will prevent any un-molested bomberdment of fortifications of the port of Croustadt, which is so important to

THE NEGRO IN LOUISIANA .- The St. Louis Democaat giorifies the Louisiana State Cou-vention for having passed an ordinance of im mediate and uncompensated emincip But there is a point in the proceedings of that body which our contemporary has thus far left unlouched. On the 10th of May a section of the majority report of the Committee of Emancipation was under consideration, when a member moved an amondment to provide "that the Legislature shall never pass any ac authorizing free negroes to vote or to emigrat into this State under any pretense whatever The amendment was divided and the vo! taken on the first clause, in reference to ne-groes voting. This clause was adopted by the large vote of 96 ayes to 15 nors—thus giving the voice of the convention emphatically against enfranchising negroes. On the other quate preparations. But certainly all immediate danger to Richmond has now passed away. Butier's and Sheridau's forces bave both been folied in their designs and no longer press at our gates. Nevertheless, the local organizations are still kept in the field, just as if they constituted a permanent corps to garrison forlifications. The business of the mustakable, and we expect it to be further public departments in arrested and the labels. The constituted a permanent corps to garrison forlifications. The business of the mustakable, and we expect it to be further above in the further proceedings of the Constituted as permanent corps. shown in the future proceedings of the Convention.—[St. Louis Republican.

> CLAIMS ON GUR GOVERNMENT .- Iu Engisud Parliamentary return has been published of British subjects for selzures of property, im prisonment, or other violations of rights said to have been committed from the commencement of the civil war to the 31st of March, 1864. The total number of complaints made during that period was 451; and the total number of dispatches and letters to and from the foreign effice relating to those complaints was 2,871. The cause include two causes, viz, injury to person by imprisonment or other means, and injury to property by the

STATEMENT FROM GEN. HARNEY

A Bit of Personal History-Harney and

Sterling Price.

The St. Louis Republican of Friday publishes a long letter from Gen. William S. Harnery dated at St. Louis, May 17, and setting forth, in accordance with the request of the War Department, the nature of his aervices since the outbreak of the rebellion.

The following bit of personal history is interesting:

HOW GENERAL HARNEY WENT TO RICHMOND IN 1861.

I was la command of the Western Department when the first over act of the rebels startied the country—not then prepared to anticipate the great results which followed.

I was anddenly surprised by an order cailing me to Washington, and set out immediately in obedience to it. At that moment Harper's Ferry was in possession of the rebels; but this fact had not become known, and, in my route to Washington, the train upon which I was mys.'If taken to Richmond, where I saw a number of officers, old friends and associates of mine in the army in Mexico and elsewhere, but who had now withdrawn from the service of the United States and joined the rebel canse. HOW GENERAL HARNET WENT TO RICHMOND

They treated me with kindness and civility. They treated me with kindness and civility, but whether from a lease of old stachment, or from a hope of drawing me over to their side, I do not know. As I was a native of Tennessee, and had been for "namy years, when not on driv in the field, a resis,"ent of the State of Missouri, I presume my old friends made tolerable sure of my taking sides with them. Be that as it may, they showed no disposition to detain me in Richmond by violence, but permitted me to leave there, and I went to Washington without opposition, and immedia-Washington without opposition, and immediately availed myself of the opportunity of publishing a letter, addressed to an old friend and resident of St. Louis, in which I announce. and resident of St. Louis, in which I automored myself as irrevocably for the Union. I desired to put this point absolutely beyond the possibility of question. Under ordinary circumstances such a declaration would not have been uccessary; but as I was from one of the Bouthern States, and had resided ucarly all my life in a slave State, I felt called upon to make my election as between the Union and the rebei cause as publicly as possible, that my old friends in the South might have nothing to ex-

pect from me, and to manifest before the country my sense of duty as an officer of the The burden of Gen. Harney's paper is a bit-ter complaint against Gen. Frank Blair, whom he accuses of underhanded and unhandsome conduct. Gen Harney also gives an account of his interview with Sterling Price, couclud-ing as follows:

HARNET AND PRICE.

He [Price] expressed his conviction that he had a personal influence in the State which would enable him to put down all attempts at organization designed to disturb the beace of the State, and he voluntarily pledged his honor the State, and he voluntarily pledged his honor that in case he should hear of any attempt at disturbance, he would himself go persoually to the place and address the people, and, if necessary, would disperse them by the militia powers he possessed as the Mijor General in command of the militia of the State. He only requested of me that, in case I should hear of any threatened disturbance, I would give him notice of it, and allow him an opportunity of trying his ability to put it cown, before using the military force of the United States for that purpose—putting this on the ground of mere purpose—putting this on the ground of mere policy, but without attempting to put me under any obligatious in the premises; leaving m pertectly free in the exercise of whatever power the Government might conter upon me as the military commander of the Department. After we had thus come to an understand-After we had thus come to an understanding, General Price expressed the opinion that it might tend to quiet the public mind if it were made known that our meeting had taken place; that it was perfectly amicanle, and that we had but one common purpo e; to which I assented, and General Ritercock and Major furner were then reque ted by General Price to prepare a paper for us to sign. They retired a few moments and submitted to us a paper, which we mutually signed, expressing its concise but very precise terms the circumstances of our meeting and agreement. stances of our meeting and agreement.

This paper was immediately sent to the press, and I received many evidences of its

aving given almost universal entist hronghout the State.
The General says, in conclusion: The General says, in conclusion:
"Since the ever is above recited I have not een called to the a public part in the war, hough holding myself constantly in readiness o obey any order which the Government now, as I ever have been, devotedly at-

eing now, as a consider of the Union.

"WM. S. HARNEY,

"Brigad'er General U.S. A." DESOLATION -B. F. Taylor, in a recent leter to the Chicago Journal, pain s the signifi-

ation of the word "desolation" as follows: Your readers do una know the meaning of that word "desolation" from anything they find in laxicons, but it is legibly written and terribly defined along the face of all these regions, as upon a page. To this blessed sun, that does so much for you, gardens make no answer and falus are dumb; orcards blussem in lenginess around developed destiness. n loneliness around deser ed dwellings; the winding path to the spring has grown dim; flowers, once pers of the household, are sate from the little hands of children that shall povet them uo more. Two Sundays ago, had you strolled beyond the picket line to a cerall point, where Mission R dg ben a away to the South, you wou'd have come upon an old homestead standing "where once a garden united," the ruined, tenceless grounds tying

It was a lovely morning, and the sun brought on the picture pain bit; the silent threshold, the orchard, standing like broken racks after a battle. Y u strike upon the door, and it returns a believe sound like a clod upon a coffiness, sarg all the same. A poor old horse was teebly grazing near by, and a man sat out a ground by the angle of the wait reading. A few words told the story. That man was oute the head of the vanished household of that little farm. There had once been more than enough to say, "ours." A sen whom he had educated became principal of the Academy at Rome, was conscripted, and his tase unknown. Stripped of all, garner empty, fields unkept, the little band wandered away; and oow he came, that pleasant morning, on a incelly allgrimment the morning of the academy and only the piller image. It was a lovely morning, and the sun brought oow he came, that pleasant morning, on a lonely pligrimage, to luger out the day around what was the very cenotaph, the empty burial place of a dear old home. Of how much tender and delicate seutiment those scattered and strown inmates were possessed I cannot tell. Probably not much, and it was better so, for if God does not always "temper the wind to the shorn lamb," He sometimes gifts them with tough endurance.

Don't Eat BEEF .- The New York Tribuue has the following:

Shall We Eat Beef?—We say most emphatically NO. I is the duty of every tamily to curtail, or entirely suspend, the use of freshoef, until the present cause of the currageous nigh price is broken down. A suspension of oign price is broken down. A suspension of wo weeks will effect a cure. The price of beef cattie never was so high in New York nefore as it was on Monday, May 16. If it is a high to-day we implore butchers not to buy a hullock. We implore shop keepers not to buy a side of beef of the wholesa'e butchers. We implore families not to buy a pound of beef. That, and that alone, will break down the abominable gang of speculators, who alone are the cause of this unheard of, uncalled for dvatces. There is no scarcity of cattle; it is idvance. There is no scarcity of cattle; it is not that that has caused the advance. It is the work of just such "stock gambiere" as apperate in Wali street. There is no more reason for beef cattle at ling at eighteen cents a pound than there is for Harlem railroad slock at two hundred and eighty dellars a would nov share. But for speculators they be selling at twelve cents. In 1840 or there-aboute, "there was a panic in the mark t." One Scieberger had managed to get control of all the cattle in the country, by the assistance of the mads of the United States Bink, and he named his own terms to butchers, and rankly told those who desired to eat beet that they would only do so at his pleasure and for his profit. For a time he revelet in his pow-er. He died poor. May his compeers do the

GUERRILLAS -Last Friday evening the city was thrown into a state of ex itemens by the report that a gang of guerrilias had foreged that day ou Mr Clarke Phillips, about eight

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NOTICE TO CITY SUBSCRIBERS. The Daily Democrat delivered by carriers throughout the city will hereafter be at the rate of twenty cents per week. 9

Important Notice.

Owing to the increased expense of every article used in the printing business, and an advance of twenty-five per cent. on the expense of composition, we are compelled to increase the cost of the Dally Democrat. Hercafter the Daily, by mail, will be seventyfive cents per menth, or four dollars for six months, or seven dollars per year-always in

CITY NEWS. THE DEMOCRATIC STATE CONVENTION WILL MEET AT Louisville, June 15, 1864.

ROBERT SMITH AND JOHN WELCH SEN-TENCED TO BE HUNG ON THE 22D OF JULY .-Yesterday morning Robert Smith and John her with cannon Several shots were fired, Welch, who were convicted at the late term of which killed three of the negro soldiers and the Criminal Court, were removed from the wounded a number of others. As the Hajail to the Circuit Court room, where the sen- vana passed up the Blue Bird came alongside tence of death was pronounced upon them by and advised her officers not to land on the Judge Mnir. Robert Smith was first called. Kentneky shore, as the guerrillas were all Seventh. The Judge remarked to him that he had been along the bank from below Uniontown to indicted by the grand jury for murder, tried Henderson. The officers of the Havana took by a fair and impartial jury of his countrymen | the warning, and as they passed Uniontown of the highest crime known to the law, and they kept as close to the Indiana shore as then asked him if he had anything to say why possible. sentence of death should not be pronounced upon him. Smith made some remarks in when they passed Uniontown all the stores which he stated that he thought that the case should have been continued to give him time deserted, with the exception of a number of to summon witnesses. Having nothing more to say, the sentence of death was pronounced to be gnerrillas. We were unable to learn upon him. Smith looked very pale and ap- who had command of these squads. peared to fully realize the awinl fate which

tenced. ted the act he was druck, and that he shot at | becoming very troublescene on Green river, prononneed upon him. After prononneing said that several of these guerrilla bands are vised them to prepare for the other world.

The sentence of the court is that Robert Smith and John Welch be publicly executed, at the corner of Eighteenth and Broadway streets, on Friday, the 22i day of July.

the fair have already commenced to arrive, and no doubt by this evening every one of our spacions hotels will be crowded to its fullest

capacity.

Lonisville is, and probably it will long remain, the greatest tobacco market in America. The business brought to onr city by the vast sales of this great staple is not estimated as it should be by our citizens. Let them attend the fair and ace for themselves one of the lead ng elements of our prosperity in its

length and breadth-its highth and depth. The proprietors of the different tobacco rich list of premiums for the fair.

Police Proceedings-Monday, May 30 .-Matilda Saulsbury, one hundred and twentysecond time in the last four years, drunk, as usual; went up for four months.

Winifred Connell, who was let off on Saturday last for drunkenness, &c., was presented on the same charge and sent out for three months. Alex. McDonald, assaulting an Irahman by

accident; sent before the grand jury. Josephine Martin and Margaret Brittain, disorderly conduct; continued until to-mor-

row morning. Julia Crershaw (f. w. c.), harboring two

slaves of S. S. Bash; discharged. Mary Dolan, felony-stealing articles of bedclothing from the City Hospital; discharged.

DIFFICULTY AT ELM TREE GARDEN -AS general thing, on Sanday, the different gar dens around the city are crowded with all riens robberies for which Duboise was held to classes of persons. On Sunday evening a diftienlty occurred at the Elm Tree Garden between a number of persons who were nuder the influence of liquor. During the melee knives were freely used. Ike Hassan received a cut in the arm, and Geo. Walker, who is said to be the originator of the difficulty, was stabbed in the side. We were unable to learn the particulars.

We noticed at the Louisville Hotel yes terday one of the finest and richest sets of silver we have ever seep, which is to be given by the proprietors of that popular institution to the owner of the best ten hogeheads of tobacco exhibited at the Tobacco Fair to-morrow. It consists of a castor, coffee set, tea set and a tete tea set. It was mannfactured by the American Company, and is truly magnificent. It will be at the hotel to-day, and no one should fail to see it.

We are indebted to Wm. McCarrell, the popular publisher on Jefferson, just below Third street, for a beautiful piece of music just published by him, entitled "Do They Think of Me at Home," composed by Chr. Matthias, and dedicated to Miss Sue De Bruler It is pronounced a charming piece of music The variations are beautiful. This and other choice and popular pieces may always be had at McCarreli's.

BARRACKS ITEMS .- There was a small amount of business transacted at the barracks yesterday. The receipts, were sixiy convalescents from different points en route for the front , and sixteen deserters from Cincinnati in irons. One hundred and eighty-eight men were transferred to their regiments and sixteen deserters were sent off-twelve to Nashville and four to Lexington.

Be sare to attend the Sabbath School exhibition of the Twelfth-street Methodist Episcopal church. The services will commence at 8 o'clock. Don't fail to go, for the

"little folks" will be certain to please you. W. H. Ehrich, the popular news dealer at the corner of Third and Main streets, has our thanks for Clochnati papers in advance of the mails. Ehrich is always ahead ot opo-

The funeral of R. P. Permar will take place this afternoon from the residence of Mr. Edward Pierce, on First street, be-

tween Green and Walcut. Massrs. Dorn, Barkhouse & Co. have our thanks for late commercial favors from New Orleans.

GUERPILLAS ON THE LOWER onio.

Steamer Fired Into-Three Persons Killed. Guerrillas are again becoming very trouble-

boat that arrives from below brings up refufrom the officers of the Tarascon that when house. and committing other depredations. On Satnrday they robbed a prominent tobacco dealer he was stopped by a squad of armed men who langhable farce of the "Secret." took from him the articles above named. Sevlearn, were robbed of various sums, amount-

ing in the aggregate to several thousand dollars. The guerrillas near Henderson stated to parties whom they had captured that they necessmost favorably received by the andience at necessary of the splendid Hair Dye is Perfect parties whom they had captured that they necessmost favorably received by the andience at necessary of the splendid Hair Dye is Perfect parties. parties whom they had captured that they places most favorably received by the andience at were waiting for a company of Federal cavalry who had been sent from Owensboro to car- most langhable "Johnny Schmoker," "Combinature them. The gunboat No. 18 is stationed tion Song," "Miss Brown," etc., and Gaffer Green at Henderson, which prevents the guerrillas will himself introduce a queer old song. from entering the town.

We learn from the officers of steamers which arrived from Nashville yesterday that on Saturday the steamer Blue Bind, having on board some negro seldiers and a number of slaves that had been conscripted from the mont. farms in Henderson, Crittender, and Union counties, was hailed just below Uniontown by boat, seeing the signal, headed her for the get the nomination of the Baltimore Conven-Indiana shore, when the guerrillas opened on tion by acclamation, we suppose.

The officers of the Havana inform us that were closed, and the town appeared entirely horsemen moving around, who were supposed

Lately different bands of gnerrillas have awaits him. After Smith was sentenced he made their appearance near Owensboro and asked to be removed from the court room, as the different counties of the State bordering he did not wish to hear the other person sen on the Obio between there and Uniontown but have not fired upon the different steamer The Judge, after stating the case of Welch passing, the Bine Bird being the only one that to him, asked him if he had anght to say. has been fired into for several weeks. We are Welch only stated that at the time he commit- further informed that the guerrilles are again the man and not at the woman whom he and within the past week have done a great killed. After this the sentence of death was deal of mischief in that neighborhood. It is sentence upon the prisoners, the Judge rec- composed of men was have been drafted. We ommended them to the mercy of God, and ad hope that some effort will be taken to rid that portion of our State of these thieving bands.

Suop-Lifting .- Yesterday morning two store of Dingfelder & Goldman, on Fourth street, between Market and Jefferson, and asked to look at the calicos. The TOBACCO FAIR .- The great annual Tobacco and asked to look at the calicos. The Fair for Kentucky will come off to morrow. obliging clerk showed them the various The receipts of tebacco yesterday were larger, we understand, than on any previous day this year, and no doubt much of it is designed to the store. While she was looking at them my present intentions in business life. My enter into lively competition for the the other woman "sl'pped" a fold of callec, gold premiums on Wednesday. Visitors to and the two left the store together. The name of the one who took the calico is Mary Caster. She was arrested by officer James Kirkpatrick. The same trick was played upon Mr. Rosenbaum, who keeps at the corner of Jefferson and Freston enects, by a little gill named Christens Hollis, who is but twelve years of age. She was arrested by officer

but we did not learn the particulars, COURT MARTIAL -The case of David H. Wilson, company F, Twenty-seventh Kentucky, charged with descritor, was called up, warehonees deserve very great credit for their but, owing to the absence of the witnesses enterprise and liberality in getting up such a was again continued nutil to-day. Our readers sil, no doubt, remember the surrender of Captain Gillum, of the Pifty-second Kentucky, who surrendered on the Lebanon train with twenty odd men some time since to niae gurrillis. He was strongly consured at the time for his conduct, and we learn that charges of a very serious nature connected with the disgraceful affair have been brought against him. He will be tried during the present month before the court-martial here.

Wm. Cross. A dry goods store on Market

strect was victimized in the same manner,

As soon as his case is finished, the case of Capt. Rozers, for the murder of Dr. Johnson, will be taken up. In the Democrat some time since we made mention of the arrest of a notorious thief named Dubois and his paramour, and intimated that there were a number of accomplices concerned in the different robberies Infomation was received that one Dick Cunningham, who left the city on the day Dubois was arrested, had assisted in the vaanswer. Canningham returned to the city yesterday on one of the steamers which arrived here from below. Immediately upon

hls arrival he was arrested by officer Bligh. He will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning. CLOTHING AT WHOLESALE.—We publish in onr advertising columns the card of Mesers, goods from the most celebrated houses. Can Kirkland, Bronson & Co., manufacturers and jobbers of clothing at 45 and 47 Chambers street, and 22 and 25 Reade etreet, New York. This firm is most extensively engaged in this line of business, and they juvite the attention of the trade to a large and entirely new stock of spring and summer clothing, embracing ail grades and sizes, from the most costly fabries to the cheapest, and from the Fallstaffian to the lilipatian suits complete. The gentlemen

regarded strictly honorable in their business. Yesterday afternoon R. E. J. Miles, who is now playing an engagement at the Louisville theater, lost his fine horse "Night." He had been rehearing the horse in the thrilling drams of "Rookwood." In coming down one of the "runs" the horse made a leap to a "run" some five feet above, from which be fell to the stage and was instantly killed. Mr. Miles seems to be very unfortunate, having within the past month lost four of the

of the firm possess large experience, and are

finest trained hors's in the country. ARREST OF DESERTERS .- The provost guard yesterday succeeded in arresting in this city two deserters: Daniel McCarty, company E. Sixty-fith Illinois and Lewis Hawkins, company E, Twenty-eighth Kentucky. George Delano, company H, Eighty-eighth Indiana, was arrested in Jeffersonville and brought to this city. They were all sent to Birracks No. 1, where they will be coafined notil tried by

court martial here. Yesterday officer Thomas Jeffries ar ssted a free negro, named Henry Dyer, upon the charge of assisting slaves to escape. He s connected with other free negroes, some of whom reside in this city and others in Jefersonville, who have, during the past month, succeeded in crossing one hundred regroes over the river. Henry will have a hearing before Judge Johnston this morning.

Yesterday four hundred rebel prisoners, including a number of commissioned officers, were transfered from the military prison in this city north. The privates and non commissioned officers were sent to Johnson's Island, and the commissioned officers to Rock Amusements.

Wood's THEATER .- Mr. Benson's benefit last night attracted a fine house, and everything passed off charmingly. To-night the beautiful drama of the "Dream at Sea" and a popular farce constitute the entertainment. To-morrow Miss Kitty Blanchard will have her first benefit in this city. The some on the Lower Ohio, and nearly every bill selected for the occasion is an excellent one consisting of the "French Spy" and a laughable gees from the lower counties who have been farce. Miss Kitty, though young, is an actress of driven off by those thicking bands. We learn | fine merits, and we hope that she will have a full

they left Henderson a party of gnerrillas, one Louisville Theater.-The first appearance of hundred strong, were within two miles of that the popular young equestrian, Mr. R. E. J. Miles, place. They were moving around through the was greeted with a large and highly appreciative county, conscripting citizens, stealing horses andience to witness his admirable rendition of the dashing equestrian drama of "Rookwood, or Dick Turpin." The play was most admirably produced, and elicited shonts of applanse from named J. Funk, of Henderson, of a fine horse, the delighted andience. This evening Mr. Miles all his money and a revolvar. Mr. Funk had makes his second appearance in the great equesbeen out into the country to look after some trian drama of "Mike Martin, or the Terror of the obacco and was returning to the town when Road." The performance will conclude with the

THERE will be a crowd to-night at Masonic Temeral other persons, whose names we did not ple. The "Young Old Folks" make their second and last appearance. The large andlence at the former concert was unanimons in expressions of the first concert will be repeated, including that

> The Mass Convention of radical Republicans meet at Cleveland, Ohio, to-day, to take action in regard to the Presidency. This Convention will most likely nominate Fre-

The Baltimore Convention, gotten up by the place-men, efficeholders and contractors, a party of guerrillas. The officers of the will convene on the 7th of June. Lincoln will

It will be seen by an advertisement in nother column that J. F. McGebee, an old and well known carpenter and builder, has returned to bis old business and established a shop on Green street, between Sixth and

We noticed yesterday at the Louisville Hotel, at each end of the promenading hall, the largest mirrors ever set up in this city. They were from the house of F. H. Hegan.

LOCAL NOTICES.

Democratic Meeting in Shelbyville. The Democracy of Shelby county will meet at Shelbyville on the second Monday of June (the 13th), to send de'egates to the Democratic Convention at Louisville, June 15, 1861. Let every true Democrat attend.

Notice to my Customers and Others. HAY! HAY!! HAY!! I have a boat load of prime timothy bay as the levy, below the ferry landing, which I am selling for \$1 per ton less than it can be sold for after taken in store. I will be nuloading every day during this week. Call soon on Geo. R. PATTEN,

120 Fourth street, between Main and river.

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CLAIRVOYANCE.-Madame Cora James very genleel dressed women went into the highest rank by her wonderful predictions on

LOUISVILLE, May 30, 1864. skeptical views of spiritual manifesiation-were for the first time in my life removed. Madame James is indeed erdowed with a supernatural mental power, and of the many clairvoyants I have consulted, she has no su-periors. Incidents in my past life, which were known only to myself, were described, and her predictions of coming events I hastened to Dr. J. B., of New Orleans, intentions.

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Three or four gentlemen can bear when they can be accommodated with board and pleasant front rooms, by applying at the D :m

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LOUISVILLE, KY., April 21, 1864.-[my7 dif. James R. Day & Co., dealers in fine furniture of all descriptions, on Third street, No. 215, between Market and Main. my 15 c3m

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May 22-1, 1864, DORA A. DYER, daughter of B. F. and M. E. Dyer, aged 17 years. Gone, where she never will suffer again, Where the weary of earth are freed from pain; kind mother, dear sisters, had gone before;

Aind mother, dear sisters, had gone before; she has joined them again on a brighter shore, Cut down by death in her brightest bloom, "but tre rainbow of hope has spanned the tomb, And hit up the darkened vale of tears." And polats to a time in the coming years, When we'll meet agal: the loved and lost, In Heave: above mid the angel host. ELLOTE, Jeffersonville Democrat copy and charge tais office.] At his residence, near Chaplin, Ky., May 28th, 1864, PETTON MOMAKIN, in the 63d year of his age. On the evening of the 27th inst., in the 32d year of be age. after a painful liness of a few days, Mrs. Mar. Romieu, relict of Dr. John Romjeu.

On Monday morning, 80th lustant, at the residence of formal Pierce, of consumption, Mr. R. P. Parman, it is 31d year of his age.
Steubenville, Unio, papers please copy. His funeral will take place this (Tuesday) afternoon May 31st, at 3 c'clock, from Mr. Pierce's residence, cr First street, between Green and Walnut. the family are respectfully invited to attend.

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By order of Emt. (Commander.

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WE WILL SELF, AT THE CRMSBY HOUSE, ON Main street, between Fourth and Fifth, Pools on the Races, commencing Tuesday morning, June 7th, at 9 o'clock, and in the evening at 8 o clock, and continue every morning and evening during the week.

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\$25 REWARD. STOLEN FROM MY PASTURE, 24 MILES from the citr, on the Newborg road, on the night retween smalay and Monday, one buy MARE, 5 years old, about 13½ hands high, has a large sear ou the top of the right hip, the left hind foot swol en from a bilster. The above reward will be naid for the de ivery of the mare to me, or for informations othat I can get her.

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Administratrix's Notice. Administratorix S involves.

I MIE UNDERSIGNED, HAVING BEEN DULY AT pointed Administratrix of the estate of JOSEPH A PFALZER, deceased, hereby requests all those who at indebted to the same to settle within thirty days frow date, otherwise I am compelled to take head steps. A the e who have claims against the estate are also requested to present the same in legal form for paymer within said time.

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3. L. L. Dorsey, Jr., names — Lydia Golddust,

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I Lot 52% feet front by 163 deep to an alley, north side of kir advar, 210 feet east of Clay street.
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W. PHELPS, Commissioner.

Executors' Sale. ON THE 7TH DAY OF JUENNYT. WE will offer for sale at public auction, the extract of James Lewis, deceased, will offer for sale at public auction, the extract of said decedent, consisting of the FaRM upon which he lived, containing about five hundred (60-) agres of which are in a high state of entityation, a considerable portion well set in buerrass, and the remainder heavily timbered, we I watered, and conveniently located, being within one and a half miles of the Burdrasown a descript duruplike road, and convenient to two railroads (againg to Loalsville On It is a layer and commortious brick dwelling and kitchen, a good herse mill, and all necessary out-buildings, STOCK—Condisting of Horses, Mules, Catife (among Horse, and two yoke of Over FARMING IMPLEMENTS—Consisting of Wagons, Plows, Harrows, &c.

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Executors of James Lewis, deceased.

Nelson County Farm for Sale. I WILL ON THE 8rm DAY OF JUNE

next, offer for sale at public auction (nniess
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Congressional Proceedings.

The Resolution of Rollins, of Mo. From the Seat of War in Virginia. Our Forces Cross Pamunkey River. Successful Engagement of Cavalry. The Cleveland, Ohio, Convention. Wendeli Phillips' Letter to the Con-

News From Memphis and Below. Gunboat Attacked by Guerrillas. Arrival of Wounded from Red River Late News from New Orleans. Contemplated Expedition by Gen. Butler.

Suspension of Hostilities Called for

XXXVIIIth Congress .- First Session WASHINGTON, May 30.

No business was transacted in the morning hour, the bill to expediate the settlement of the title to land claims in California, being under discussion during its continuance.
The tax bill came up as unfinished business.
There was some discussion on the amendment f Mr. Fessenden taxing bullion 1 per cent. The tax on buillen in lump or inget was reduced from 5 to 11/2 per cent, after considerable discussion in regard to it.

On motion of Mr. Davis, of New York, the Committee on the District of Columbia was instructed to ir quire into the condition of the Washington National Monument Society, the amounts collected and sums expended, and

This war is not waged on our part in any oppression, nor for any purpose of onquest or subjugation, nor for the purpose of coenthrowing or interfering with the ights or established institutions of these tater, but to defend and maintain the supremacy of the Constitution, and to preserve the Union with all the dignity, equality, and rights of the several States unimpaired; that s soon as these objects are accomplished the

ar must cease.

Mr. Rollins, of Missouri, said his resolution embraced the main features of one offered by Mr. Crittenden, and adopted with only two dissenting voices, at the commencement of the Thirty-seventh Congress. He believed that the principle was right at that time and t was right now.
Fernando Wood unsuccessfully sought to

amend the resolution The opportunity for that purpose having seen excluded by the previous question, be moved to lay the resolution on the table, which

Mr. Cox hoped the House would take direct role on the passage of the resolution, and not strangle it by such a disposition.

The House then by a vote of \$1 to 27, referred the resolution to Committee on rebel Mr. Weshburne, of Illinois, under a suspen

The bili passed.

ons guilty of arson, burglary, rape, and for dotation of the laws and customs of war and, o punish spies, mutineers, deserters, &c. The House refused to suspend the The new and light draught swift running passenger steam r

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CROPPER, PATTON & CO., Agents. ic Lauris, reported a bill, which was passed,

eried appropriated. The Hause then resumed the consideration of the Kentneky contested election case.

Mr. Harding, while he would vote for his colleague to retain his seal, did not wish to be understood as pigning counterpass to the understood as giving countenance to the erference, and snoke of the contest as hav ng, with bad taste, resurrected all the politiort his, the contestant's claim. The House, by a vote of 96 against 26,

dopted the reschusion declaring Mr. Yeaman nuisled to retal his seat. Mr L zear cff-red a long preamble, conuding with a resolution, that the President on of hostilities between the North and South, and an armistice in order that in the meantime a convention may be called of all the States, with a view to the restoration of the Union wi h their constitutional rights. Objection was made to the resolution, when ir. Lezzer moved a enspension of the rules, peoding which the House adjourned.

Judging from the number of delegates al eady in, and those reported on their way, the convention to morrow will be composed of refal hundred delegates. There are many

ing on Sunday, when, after an interchange of views, resolutions were adopted against Lincoin and in favor of Fremoni; against the sup pression of the press and in tayor of the right of trial by jury and protesting against any in-fringement upon this right as destructive of American liberty; also in favor of amending the constitution, abolish slavery and for the Monroe dectrine, and one term principle as Monroe dectrine, and one term principle as absolutely necessary to check corruption. None but delegations of war Democrate from New York fevor the nomination of Grant and Fremont for Vice President. They argue that a victory in Virginia next month will secure the indorsement of this ticket at Chicago, our the other hand the Fremonters say that they want a man whose political record is well defined and known to the country, and who has positive strength. This they claim for their candidate, and profess to believe he is as likely to be indorsed at Chicago as is Weekly Freight Express Company, and Fremont for Vice President. They argue

ame would be withdrawn and that of Fre-mont will be nominated without opposition. Several are named for Vice President; among them Gen. Cochran, Graiz Brown, Gen. Logan, Gev. Andrew and Gen. Rosecrans. Cechran is strongest to-night. The piatform will be substantially that adopted by the Germans, as indicated above. On the points there set forth there seems to be no material Comptroller Robinson, of New York, has

Parker Pillsbury brings with him a letter from Wendel Phillips, expressing regret at his inability to attend the convention; complaining that the administration is a fallure because thas weighed treasure, blood and civil liberty galast slavery, and up to the present mo-nent has decided to exhaust them all before BEER, t uses freedom heartily as a means of batile; that if Mr. Lincoln is re-elected he is re-elect-ed to pursue the same policy and obey the same cabinet. He deprecates the Louisiana

> mout as his first choice.
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> Among those present are Gen. McKinstry,
> Ex-Gov. Johnson, Parker Pillsbury, Jasper
> Thempson, Gen. Cochrane, Geo. N. Hopkins,
> Col. Moss and a number of prominent Germans from the West.

Washington, May 30,

WINES AND LIQUORS, Motor General Dix: fifty killed and wounded, of whom but forty-four are ascertained to have been killed. We four are ascertained to have been killed. We having driven the enemy, most of their killed and many of their wounded fell into our hands. Another official dispatch, dated 29.h, two o'clock, details movements of several corps then in progress. Up to that time there was

no engagement. Explier disputches from herdquarters has been sent but failed to reach Washington. E. M. STANTON. (Signed) WAR DEPARTMENT, WASHINGTON, }

Мау 30, 10 Р. м. Major General Dix:
No intelligence later than has heretofore been transmitted to you has been received by this department from Generals Grant or Sher-

mnda Hundred, not required for offensive operations there, have been transferred under mmand of General Smith, of the army o the Potomac, and is supposed by this time to have formed a junction.

No change in the command of the department of Virginia has been made. General
Butler remains in full command of the de.

partment of Virginia and North Caroline, and Henry C. and Charles C. Chlan; Robert ontinues at the head of his army in the field. Dispatches from Canby have been received to day. He is actively engaged in resupplying the troops brought back by Generals Steele

CAIRO, May 30. Landing, fly miles below Napoleon, by rebel battery of 10 guns, 18 and 24 pounders, the fire

vith one day later dates. The United States hospital boat Thomas, in parge of Dr. E. H. Haskins, had arrived from Red river, with two hundred of the wounded in the engagement at Yeilow Bayon. Twenty-nine boats had arrived at Vleksburg with Gen. Smith's command. Steamer Sallie also passed up the following evening, and reports considerable activity in cotton, market firm, and all offers taken. The milliary authorities are prepared to repel any attacks of guerrilles in this section.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, May 30. It is reported that Secretary Chase will offer \$50,000,000 of the 6 per cent bonds of 1881 at

ublic auction.

The military news is good. Stirring intellience may be expected coon. WASHINGTON, May 30. The Commercial says it is rumored that a strong clique has engaged to put up the price of gold to 200 during the week. At one P. M. to day the price was 190 3-4; at 1:30 o'clock, 1911; at 2 P. M. firm at 193 5-8. The demand

vas almost exclusively speculative. NEW YORK, May SO. The Commercial's letter from Butier's army he 28th, says an expedition of some magni ade is about starting, but its destina sies secret. Two or three days will deter-

[Special to the Commercial.] WASHINGTON, May 30. There is a rumor that Congress will post-cone discussion on the tariff bill until next winter, and continue present additional rates.

[Special to the Post.] WASHINGTON, May 33. The report of the Committee on the Con-uct of the War in relation to the rebel treatment of Union prisoners will soon be ready.

FROM GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS. Operations south of the North Anna-A Sharp Engagement-Destruction of the Virginia Central Railroad-The Movement across the Pamunkey.

[Tel. Correspondence Cincinnati Commercial.] GENERAL GRANT'S HEADQUARTERS, NORTH ANNA RIVER, May 26-9 a. M. It turned out in the course of yesterday that only It turned out in the course of yesterday that only the Sixth and Fifth corps, forming the right and right venter, advanced their lines from the immeliate vicinity of North Anna river for about two miles. This morning the right of the Fifth corps rests south of and along the line of the Virginia Central road, within tail a mile of the Little river. Three divisions of the Fifth and Sixth corps were enhaged all day yesterday in destroying the track of the Virginia Central railroad, for about ten

illes, by burning bridges, ties and culverts, and dian; Henry Hirt, surety. The road was ablaze for the stated distance ail on. Only one division (Critten the atternoon. Only one division (Crittenden's, in Burnside's Corps.) crossed at Oxford Ford. This one joined on Warren's, resting its own left on the triver. Potter's division crossed at Chesterfiel Bridge and joined Hancock. Wilcox's division remained on the north side of the river. The enterthing the state of the river. my's lines, strongly intrenched in the form of a "V," extended close to the river between Warren's left and Hancock's right—a position which would be dangerous if General Grant had contemplated an advance directly to the South Anna. General Crittenden's division, after crossing, had a sharp engagement while securing a position on the sonth bank.

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The advance, consisting of Gen. Ledlic's brigade, forded the river about three P. M. The several regiments immediately climbed ap the blnffs, went into liue, and advanced, with skirmishers in front. They soon met the enemy's skirmishers and rapidly drove them upon their supporting brigade. Continuing on up hilis and down ravines at the double quick, the skirnishers fitting all the time, they drove the rebei brigade before them for nearly a mile into the intrendments, covering their main line. They approached to an open cornfield within a hundred vards of the latter, when several batteries opened upon them with grape and cannister. General Ledlic ordered his men to lie down and shelter themselves as well as they could, and sent back to General Crittenden for support. The brigade mintained its position under most several region of the cutter, and was in line close to the point of crossing, the heavy force and strong position of the cutter, and was in line close to the point of crossing, the heavy force and strong position of the cenemy. General Ledlic had intended to attack the canny general Ledlic had intended to attack the canny general Ledlic had intended to attack the canny as soon as he should receive assistance. He had hardly commenced falling back when he discovered the enemy advancing apon both flanks, in two strong bodies formed in three lines each, and consisting, as stated by prisoners, of the whole of Wilcox's division of Hill's corps.

The enemy advanced rapidly, firing volley after volley, and our brigade barely escaped being cuveloped on both sioes. It reached the position selected in the meanime, close to the river, by Gen. Crittonden, about sonset, when the enemy withdrew. The loss in the brigade in killed, wounded and missing is as follows:

Fourth United States Infaniry, 42; Tenth United States infaniry, 19; Thirty-fifth Massachusetts, 57; Fif

The heavy rain which set in this morning iasted for several hours. Every thing has been quiet along the line up to this hour. The army will this afternoon abandon its present position. They will recross the North Auna, and turn the enemy's right, by pushing for the Pamunkey, the river formed by the junction of the North and Sonth Anna, moving over the Green and Hanover Conrthonse roads. The Sixth Corps will recross at 3 P. M., at Jericho Ford, to be followed at night by the Fifth Corps, via Quart's Ford. Crittenden's division will recross at dark at Oxford Ford.

Ilancock will remain in his position on the south side longest and form the rear of the column. All the fords will be held during the night.

The movement across the North Anna aimed only for the destruction of the Central railroad, which has been effectually accomplished, thus cutting off Lee's principal depot of supplies at Gordonsville.

The movement about to be commenced will be MAY 26-12 W

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The movement about to be commenced will be directed to Hauover ferry, over the l'amunkey, opposite Hanovertown, some ten miles below Hanover courthonse and fifteen miles from Richmond. Part of Sheridan's cavalry went to the right this morning to continue the destruction of the Virginia Central Islivad, in the direction of Heaver Dam. The remainder went in advance of the army to Hanover ferry.

The colored division of the Ninth corps has not been with this army since it icft the Wilderness.

NEWS FROM RED RIVER. Safety of Banks' Army-Defeat of the Rebels.

(Special to the Cincinnati Gazette.) On the 19th inst. Gen. Banks' headquarters wer t the mansion of Mr. Simmes, from whom th the mansion of Mr. Simmes, from whom the unding on the Alchafiliaya takes its name. Admiral Porter's and Gen. Canby's headquarter: ere at the mouth of Red river.

passed. Half a dozen steamers ferried the men and baggage over. The following boats composed the bridge: Metropolitan, Black Hawk, Ohio Belle, Silver Wave, Idaho, Hervill, Madison, Sallie Robinson, J. H. Groesbeek, Starlight, Colonel Towles, Golden Era, Mittie Stephens, Adristic, Thomas E. Nntt, William Lawing. Time and Tide, Arizons, Emma Boyd and Red Chief. Ten gunboats protected the crossing. The rehel force is estimated at 15,000, with twenty-one pleces of artillery Some say they did not exceed \$,000. They are commanded by General Bee. The army completed its passage on the 20th. The rear gnard (Smith's command) crossed at 5 P M. The bridge of boats broke at 6 P. M. All in marching order for the mouth of Red river. The enemy was too severely punished on the 18ta to make an attempt to obstruct the march. Gens. Canby and Banks were the last to icave. They came down on the ram Avenger.

his department from Generals Grant or Sher-nan.

A portion of General Butler's forces at Ber-with sick and wounded.

mined by the Court, are approved and order-A. Low; Nelson Dorsey, guardian of Curtis son's children; Wm. D. Malone, guardlan of and Leonora Hawley; James Speed, administrator of G. J. Pendergrast; Mary J. Garrison, guardian of Sidney, Kate, Alphonzo, Lucy and James Garrison, and Joseph S. Gheen, commissioner of public schools for Jefferson

county. Inventories of the estates of George Keebler Mary E. Pope and Robert Beatty filed for re-

Mary A. Hunt filed petition for renewal of cense for tavern on the Preston street road. Henry Thompson filed petition for removal

f tavern license near Cross-roads. and continued for exceptions:

P. G. Richards, administrator of William Richards; The. McCarthy, guardian of Callaban McCarthy; same, administrator of Charles McCarthy; Henry Wolford, guardian of Margaret Mecks, late Turner; and Cyrus H. Young, administrator of J. P. Satterwhite.

C. A. Winchester had liceuse to peddle goods for the whole State.

The motion to probate the will of Isabell: Hoskinson was submitted to the court. Exhibits filed by Brozhs, in settlement, as guardian of Mrs. Stonestreet, new exceptions

and admitted to record, George W. Ronald, qualified as executor, without surety, as renested by the will,

The will of Joseph A. Pfalzer was proved and dmitted to record. Seraphina Pfalzer qualified as executrix, without surety, as requested by the will.

Philip Dalheimer, appointed administrator of Charles Lewter; Peter Shank surety. of Henry Weber; J. Charles Fink surety.

Barth surety. Antone Brand appointed guardian of Eva Brand; Lewis Beaback surety. John Liwson, having settled his accounts as

bought runaways or contrabands, sold by or

nesday, the 1st of June. FROM RED RIVER -We were yesterday shown a private letter from the month of Red river, dated May 20th, which states that the ngs are running from the month of the river as far up as Simpsonport. The guerrillas are very troublesome along the river, and the boats that have reached the mouth have to anchor ont in the river to prevent the guer-Pioneer are the only boats of a fleet of twenty odd that left this city that have reached the mouth of red river.

ern city, settled in the place, and his actions, though very strange, did not excite the suspicions of the citizens. The same night the negroes left the white man was also missing,

The Fanny brought to this city yesterday from Lawrenceburg a regiment of one

As we design giving the latest and most reliable river intelligence of matters connected with the steamboat interest of the West, we will regard it as a special favor for our friends to communicate by letter or otherwise any items of importan

Steamboat Printing. Our steamboat patrons will piease bear in mind hat the Democrat Job Office is one of the most complete in the West. We are prepared to do all kinds of steamboat printing neatly and with dis-

ARRIVALS .- Gen'l Bueli, from Cincinnati; Hav Nymph No. 2, from Pittsburg; Nannie Byers, from Nashville; Fanny, from Cincinnati; St. Louis, from Nashville,

DEPARTURES .- Gen. Bneil. for Cincinnati: Hav ana, for Cincinnati: Anrora, for Cincinnati: Armenia, for St. Louis; Nymph No. 2, for Nashville; Nannie Byers, for Cincinnati; Fanny, for Cincin

still failing quite fast, with sixteen feet two inches water in the channel hence to this place. The fall there during the previous twenty-four honr was twenty-two inches. Our latest advices from Pittsburg were that th

The Lower Ohio is falling ail the way from here to Cairo, with sufficient water in the channel for ali navagabie purposes.

The Cumberland river continues to fall, and is ow getting so low that none but boats of the lightest draught are enabled to pass above the

embracing over five hundred hogsheads of tobacco as will be seen by our manifests published below. in fair demand, at \$1 58@1 @ for red, white is held a

The Tarascon, the queen of the Lower Ohio, is shade bigher, buyers at \$1 70@1 75. Corn dull, at \$1 10 the regular packet to day for Owensboro, Evansviile, Henderson and all way places. The Tarascon on several occasions has proved herseif one of the fleetest boats on the Ohio, and, like all the boats in that trade, sets the finest tables. She leaves the Portland wharf at four o'clock, in charge of Captain J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman, as not to tax stock on hand, has stimulated the market charge of Captain J. A. Lusk, a thorough boatman,

The Havana, on her trip from Nashville to this place, broke her wheel just below Uniontown, and had to lay up there for several hours to repair the

The guerrillas are very troublesome along the Ohio river from Henderson to above Uniontown, and boats lately coming up are not allowed to land at the Kentucky shore.

Yesterday was one of the dullest days we have seen at the wharf for some time, and news items were very scarce. The great Missouri, from New Orleans, is due to.

night or to-morrow morning. She has a quantity of freight for Cincinnatl. The Arcola, in charge of Captain Jenkins, a

good boatman, will leave for Nashville at four clock this evening. The Science No. 2, an excellent light draught

craft, will be off for Bowlinggreen to-day at four o'clock r. M. Captain Crider, her commander, is thorough boatman. We are indebted to R. W. Cox, the attentive

elerk of the Tarascon, for a manifest. Several boats are due from below, which have onsiderable tobacco for this port.

The Wren will arrive from Kentucky river toprow morning with a large cargo of freight for We direct the attention of our steamboat friends

to the advertisement of Mr. J. L. Grayser in another column. He keeps the very best of cigars and tobacco, and his stock is expressly adapted to the wants of the river trade. His store is on Wall street, between Main and the river. RECEIPTS BY THE RIVER,

Embracing only the leading articles of trade: FROM CINCINNATI. FER GEN. BUELL.—20 bbis whisky, McRerran & Menefee; 25 brs cheese, B. G. Wood; 30 hbis sugar, Capt Fry; 30 bbis potatoes, 20 pigs hardware, 185 do fruit, 8 hbds tobacco, 225 pkgs enndries, 3 bdis paper, 6 brs glass, 3 bbis fish, 14 hbds tobacco, 2 col's rope, consignees. FROM NASHVILLE, PER HAVANA. -21 hbds to-

FROM CLARKSVILLE, PER AUBORA. -1 hhd to-acco, 9 empty ale barrels, owners. FROM NASHVILLE, PER ST LOUIS. -57 hhds to-pacco, 1 bbl highwines, owners.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, Monday Evening, May 30th, 1864,

The money market remains unchanged. Gold stood o-day at 193 in New York.

Vouchers are 3@5 per cent. discount, and Checks on Washington for Certificates of Indebtedness 3@3 dis,
The new military order is operating very severely, not only upon the trade of the city, but throughout the State. The authorities here construe "munitions of war" to include all merchandise. Whether it will be so construed in Cincinnati remains to be seen. The refusal coallow goods to go into the interior of Kentucky from Louisville is just as reasonable as to refuse the shipment of goods from Chicago to the interior of Illinois, and not ore so. Our merchants will be likely to wait with me solicitude to see whether merchandise from Cin-

innati to Kentncky will be as stringently restricted as rom Louisville. The following is a comparison of the imports into the ity of New York for the week ending the 21st inst. for

Since January 1....... \$66,158,768 \$73,566,648 \$99,073,570 For particulars of currency matters see specie and bank note list.

Markets Carefully Corrected Dolly.

FLOUR-The flour market is quiet but firm. We quote

Conn-Sales from store at \$1 15@1 20; in sacks \$1 30. Buyers pay for shelled \$1 55@1 10. Sales from wagons at OATS, &0-Oats dull at 80@85c, Ryewe quote at \$130 @1 40@1 50, and Malt \$1 70@1 75. Barley \$1 55@1 60. BRAN, &c.-We quote Bran at \$20@21; Shorts \$26@ Shinstnffs \$28@30, and Middlings at \$33@35 per tur

with the law, are set for hearing here on Wed- Ohlo tub. Fresh roll is more plenty, and retails at 35 EGGs-Are scarce at H@lsc: retail at 20c. CHEME-We quote at 15%c for prime W. R., 14@15%c blio Hamburs, and scarce. Very little new W. R. re celved, which commands 14@14%c. COAL-Pittsburg Coal is selling at 30c per bushel, Pome

roy at 28c, and Nat Coal at 25c, FLAX SEED-Sales at #2 60@2 65 per bushel bbls it commands from %c to 1c per h more. White Sugars firm. Soft Yellow is held at 23%@24c, and Crarillas from capturing them. The Star and &c., 25c. Coffee we quote at \$30 44c for Rio. N. O. Molasses \$1@1 65 and Syrup \$1 15@@1 30. HAY-We quote baled timothy from store at \$29@32;

loose, from wagon, brings \$30@32. Straw at \$18@20. Sales baled hay from store at \$32@34. LINSEED OIL-Sales at \$1 55, and firm POTATOES-We quote fair Peach Blows and Flukes rom store at \$3 25@3 50, and Neshannocks at \$2 50@2 75

WHISKY-No sales reported. Louisville Tobacce Market. The Tobacco sales have been suspended till after the

SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST.

Money easy at 6 per cent. Sterling decidedly firme Gold more active and decidedly firm, opening at 188.

nd rose to 198%, closing firm at 192 Governmen

Stocks quiet; 5 20's conpons 106%@107%; 7:30's for Oa

NEW YORK WERELY BANK STATEMENT. Stocks dull but firmer, Chicago ane Rock Island 114%; Culcago and Narthwestern 61; Eric 114X; Reading 143X Michigan Central 1454; Michigan Sonthern 96; Michi.

Ol 15 for ear and shelled. Oats quiet, at SOM. in bulk. Rye \$1 7001 75, but would not bring over \$1 60 to arrive within a week. Whisty 5@cc ligher, and in speculative demand, the news from Washington, as regards the action of the Senate, and a rumor, which is senerally credited, that a fund of one hundred thou-

Private Boxes 65 and 68. Dress Circle and Parquett 75c. Second Ther 35c. Gallery 26c. Colored Gallery 26c. Door open at 7%; Curtain will rise at 8 c clock Wood's Theater.

PRICES OF ADMISSION - Private Boxes \$5; Dress Cu cle and Parquette 75c; second Tier 35c, Door open at 7 o clocks curtain will rese at a quarter to 8 o'clock.

BY GENERAL DESIRE,

One Grand Operatic Concert, On Thursday Evening, June 2d, 1864.

factory of Messra, Steinway & Sons, New my28 d64.04 ROBINSON & HOWES



The Circus of the West!

Can Beat Anybedy! Four Chief ains in Power, Ac obstic and Calcethenic

And without doubt the BEST CIRCUS ever in Louiville, will commence a WEER'S ENTERTAINMENT

"Beau Hackett" WILL ALWAYS BE ON HAND.

5 OFFICE LOUISVILLE ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HOASES.

TELEGRAPHIC.

vention,

in the House.

SENATE.

HOUSE. lts affirs generally.

The House resumed the consideration of the following resolution, heretofore submitted by Mr. Collins, of Missouri, concluding

Mr. Morrill, of Vermont, moved to refer the resolution to the Committee on Rebellious

sion of votes, reported a bill from the Committee on Commerce, appropriating \$250,000 for the repair and preservation of works for the benefit of commerce on the lakes, and \$100,000 for similar purposes on the scaboard. Mr Scheuck moved the suspension of the rules in order to report a bill providing for summary punishment of guerrillas. Commanding generals or common officers of departments, are authorised to carry into executional sonteness against a partitional sonteness. on all sentences against guerrillas and per-

Mr. English, from the Committee on Pabdirg the time fixed in the act of June 1856, for commencing the construction of the Marquette and Ontagona Railroad in Michl-gan, for which the public lands were at that ary interference with freedom elections. Mr. Yeaman, the sitting member, contro-erted the position of the contestant, that he Yeaman) owed his election to inilitary in-

CLEVELAND, May 30.

in Missourians in attendance, but delegations from Illinols, Indiana, Ohlo, and Penneylvania. Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Kansas, New York, New Jersey and Massachusetts, also represented, but not largely.

The germans have delegations from twelve states, some of whom held an informal meeting of Sunday, when a few plants have been also between the contractions.

as likely to be indorsed at Chicago as is eneral Grant.
The indications are that General Grant's

vilten a letter favoring the nomination of ! reconstruction experiment and contends that the only plan of reconstruction within twenty years is to admit the black to citizenship and use him with the white as the basis of States. He closes by tavoring the nomination of Free mout as his first cholos.

WINES AND LIQUORS, Old Bourbon and Rectified Whisky, adispatch dated yesterday 29 h, at Hanover-town, states that the army has successfully crossed over the Pamunkey and now occupies a front about three miles south of the river. The enemy kept np a severe skirmishing with the enemy south of the river. The enemy kept np a severe skirmishing with the enemy south of the river. The enemy kept np a severe skirmishing with the enemy south of the river. On the fish a lively artillery duel occurred and an engagement with the enemy south of liswes' store, driving him about a mile, upon what appears to be his new lines. We will find out all about it to-day. Our loss in the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox, two of the most attentive clerks office by Frank Banksmith and Dick Cox

Jefferson County Court. MONDAY, May 30. The following settlements having been ex-Welsh, gnardian of Sarah A. Welsh; E. G. Taylor, guardian of Robert Hord; L Eisenman, gnardian of Catharine Nugent, late and Banks, and organizing the forces of West
Mississippi and Missouri. E. M. Stanton.

Brashear: Roland Whitney, quardian of Emory Brashear; Roland Whitney, guardian of Emory The steamer Graham with Memphis dates of Linsey; John Hall, executor of Moses Hall; the 27th, arrived yesterday morning.

The gunboat Curleu was attacked at Gain's Merit Griffin, administrator of Western Graham; James E. Tyler, guardian of A. O. Nelwas returned, a brisk engagement for half and bour, when the rebels were driven off.

The steamer Belle St. Lonis, from Memphis, arrived with 343 bales cotton for St. Louis, and Leonora Hawley: James Speed, administrative

List of sales of the estate of George Keeb er filed for record.

The following settled accounts were filed

submitted. The will of Charies D. Wood was proved

Margaretha Weber appointed administratrix Louisa Barth appointed guardian of Minnie Panl, Sophla, Matiida and Pauline Barth; G. F.

guardian of Minerva, Charles, Walter, William and Leonora Hawley, is permitted to re sign; Thos. H. Crawford appointed their guar- \$1 05@1 10 for ear. All motions against persons who have der of this Court, and who have not complied

ETA few days since twenty four negroes, consisting of men, women and children, ran off from Todd county. Some months since a man, representing himself as from some East

and it was plain that he was a negro thief instead of a merchant, as he represented. He came to this city, and our police are now on his track.

hundred day men.

RIVER MATTERS. coming under their notice.

office or left with either of the steamboat agents in the city will be promptly attended to. ana, from Nashville; Anrora, from Clarksville; Armenia, from Pittsburg; Tarascon, from Henderson

The river at this point continues to fall quite fast, with but six feet water in the canal last evening by the mark, and four feet in the Indian pass on the falls for descending boats. The fall during the twenty-four hours, ending at dusk last even ng, was eight inches, which is equal to about two feet at Portland. The weather was beautifull clcar and pleasant. At Cincinnati at noon yesterday the river was

river at that point was still rising, with sufficien water to allow coal-boats to float out.

bacco, I bbl highwines, owners.

From Henderson, Per Tarascon.—55 hbds tobacco, Glover & Co.; 110 hhds do. Spratt & Co; 11
hhds do, Brandeis & Co; 28 hbds do, Romald & Co;
36 hhds do, Phelps, Calaweli & Co; 31 hhds do, J
C Backies; 27 hhds do, Moorhead & Co; 2 hhds do,
J E Moore; 13 hhds do, Jno A Falds; 13 hhds dc,
Brannin & Bro; 7 hhds do, owner: 63 hhds do, R
H Campbell; 40 baies hay, Verhoff & Bro; 23 head
cattle, consignees.

FINANCE AND TRADE

three years, as also for the whole year up to that date 1962. 1863. 1964. 9 479,143 9 534 907 91,015,112 2,529,29t 2,738 88t 4,568,789 Total for week... \$3,999,423 \$3,273,758 \$5,283,901 evlous 62,557,335 70,295,850 98,489,869

uperdne at \$6 25@6 50; extra \$6 75@7; extra family \$7 75@3, and fancy brands at \$8 50@9, and very little doing except in a small way. Holders and speculators are wide apart in their views. WHEAT-Receipts are fair. We quote Medite: and Alabama red at \$1 40@1 45, as in quality, and white at \$1 55@1 60, and firm.

Burren-la scarce and firm at 10@33c, as in quality, for

GROCERIES-The grocery market is quiet. We quote New Orleans Sugar at 1922c by the hogshead; in

Fair, which will be held on Wednesday. Canada Meney.

Salis parisk # cent p'm.

Trea'y Notes and thie Tediana and Kentucky money.

National Bank Notes.

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. NEW YORK. May 30-P. M. Cotton 3@4c higher \$1 07@1 03 for Mkidling Uplands. Plour-State and Western, 5@10c better, sales \$7 54@ 60 for extra State; \$7 90@8 for roundhoop Oh!of mark and firm, \$1 30 for State; \$1 32 for Western, Wheat io pring; \$1 61 for Milwaukee club; \$1 70@1 72 for winter d Western. Corn scarce and decidedly firmer, \$1 55 for new mixed Western; \$1 58 for old Western, no sales of latter below \$1 60. Oatssteady at \$7%@89c for Western, including 2,000 bushels prime at 90c cash, in store-Petrolcum firm, crude 40c, refined 69@70c. Wool firmer. ork firm, \$26 50@30 for mess; \$29 for old mess; \$30 75 @31 for new mess, closing firm at latter price; \$24 50@ 25 50; for old and new \$28@30. Beef hams more active; ut meats dult and lower. 11%c for should ams, bacon sides in moderate request, Western short ribbed at 13%c. Lard ac ive and h gher, 14@15%c, also .500 bbls deliverable latter part of June at 15%c. Butter steady at 28@35c. Cheese quiet and unchanged at

gan Southern guaranteed 142 Illinois Central 129%. United States I pear cer ificates 98; Missouri 6's 91; Ten nessee 6's 52; Ohio and Mississippi 54%; Canton 42; New York Central 138%; Iludson 146

News from the Army of the Potomac.

General Grant Makes a Reconnoissance.

Frent.

Grant's Preparations in Case of a Cotton Gins, Retreat.

30,000.

Repulse and Heavy Loss of Ledlie's Brigade. Foreign News by the City of Balti-

more.

Grant's Movements Progressing Well and Rapidly.

NEW YORK, May 30. The steamer City of Baltimore, from Liver-pool 18th and Queenstown 19th, arrived this morning.
There is brilliant forcing weather for crops.
The Conference held a three-hours' session
on the 17th, when all the members were pres-

ent.

The Daily News says they can hardly be said to have advanced a step, and the prospect of an agreement is as distant as ever. No common basis of discussion is yet agreed upon. The Germans repudiate altogether the

treaty engagements.

The Conference adjourned till the 28th of May, when more than half of the time fixed for the truce will have expired.

The Daily Telegraph says France advocates a prolonged susper slon of hostilities, if necessary.

Danish advices continue to charge the Germans with plundering and confiscation after the armistice was declared. La France contains rumors of probable min-

isterial changes in France.

The protracted trial of La Pomnerals for poisoning resulted in a verdict of guilty, and

poisocing resulted in a verdict of guilty, and he was sentenced to death.

Bourse steady at 66f. Soc.
Fears for the fatal termination of the Pope's maiady are great'y increased.

Liverpool, May 18th, P. M.—Cotton market quiet, but without any quotable change. Breadstuffs generally very dull, owing to the very brilliant weather. Wheat very dull and about 21 lower. Corn dull. Provisions, beef and pork neglected. Broon sow and rather cheaper. Ol.—Petroleum firm but quiet.

London Markets.—Wheat dull and 1@23 per quarter cheaper. Fionr dull but hardly cheaper.

London Money Market.—The discount de-mand at the Bank of England is unimpostant, and the belief in an early reduction has gain-ed ground. The Bank of England reduced its rates of discount to 8 per cent.

NE# YORK, May 30. The Times' special says Grant made a reconnoissance of a powerful position in our immediate front, somewhat in advance of Lit-the river. The ground is also very favorable to him, and he had occupied every hour in forto him, and he had occupied every nour in fortifying. If driven back from here even he had
elaborately prepared a line on the South Anna
river to fall back upon. Grant, therefore, determined to cross the North Anna, swing
around to the left over the Pannnkey, and
leave Lee to enjoy his position. A cavalry
demonstration was to divert the attention of the enemy while Grant's movement took place, which proved successful; for when it was accomplished the rebels were completely taken by surprise.

officers say their loss in the late battles will reach 30,000. NEW YORK, May 30.

The Times' special says that Ledlie's brigade, the Tenth regulars, Thirty-fith, Fifty-eix b, Fifty-seventh and Fifty-ninth Massachusetts and Fourth regulars, met with a repulse on crossing the North Anna. They had crossed the river and were driving the rebel skirm'shers, when a charge was made. Instantly from a concealed battery of from four to six guns the rebels opened a terrible fire of grape and canister, and the brigade fel back to cover in a piece of woods; when in the hight of a thunder storm the robels charged and drove our men towards the river, just a another brigade came up and checked the advance of the enemy. Four handred and fitty of the brigade were killed, wounded or miss-

New York, May 30. The World's special says there was considerable skirmishing but no heavy fighting near Hanover Courthouse on Friday. Grant's movements are progressing well and rapidly.

Most of the casualties are among the New England troops.

WASHINGTON, May 30, 9 A. M. General Dix: No official d spatch from the Army of the otomac has been received since my telegram

of Saturday evening.
A telegram from Sherman, dated near Dal las, May 29 h, reports that on Saturday an engagement occurred between the rebels and McPherson's corps. The rebels were driven back with a loss of 2,500 killed and wounded lett in our hands, and about 300 prisoners

Our loss was not over 300.

E. M. STANTON, Secretary of War.

PHILADELPHIA, May 30. The Inquirer has a dispatch dated at head-quarters army of the P tomac, en route for Richmond via Hanover ferry, May 27, 6 A. M., stating that the whole army is again in motion. Hancock's corps in advance, followed by Wright's.
Gen. Warren is joining us, having brough

up the rear on our former right wing over the North Anna. Buenside will cross at County Ridge and will bring up onr rear. The army mov's with a celerity never known before We will make twenty miles before night. Sheridan is abroad scouring the country Lee evidently thought we were going to turn his left and give battle on the north side of the Sau h Anna, but he is outgeneraled, and by right we will be within four hours' march of Richmond.

Once getting Lee in his works we go around his flink and into his rear. The whole country here is planted with corr, pasture being fine. We sweep all before us horses, cattle, mules, contrabands, all fall

into our train. NEW YORK, May 30. The steamers Cassandra, from New Orleans

on the 21st, and the Merrimar, on the 23th, have arrived. The New Orleans papers contain no news. Havana advices mention the capture of he Mente Christo by the Spanish in St. Domingo. NEW YORK, May 30.

A dispatch from Wheeling states that Gen. Hunter has reduced his army to light marching order, and has moved it from Cedar creek. He issued an order that the arms in the country of the c issued an order that the army is to live on

the country through which it passes. CINCINNATI, May 30. River fallen 1 foot 10 inches, with 16 feet 2 inches in the channel. Won'her clear. Thermometer 80; barometer 29;48.

LADIES, ATTENTIONI Grand Opening

SPRING AND SUMMER. 313 FOURTH STREET.

Miss DORA SCHULZ BEGS LEAVE TO ANNOUNCE TO THE LADIES OF Low ville and vicinity that she has just returned from the East with a most splendid assorment of fine

CHILDREN'S SUITS, INFANTS' WARDROBES, LADIES' WEAR, AND WHITE GOODS.

Laces and Embroideries Of most exquisite patterns and designs, to suit every

FANS In great variety, plain and fancy Patterns and Materials for Braiding and Embroidering, And a large stock of

Gloves, Hosiery and Fancy Goods. All of which will be sold at the lowest prices. Call and judge for vourselves.

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Mill & Factory Findings, Rubber Belting, Leather Belting. Bolting Cloth, He Finds a Powerful Position in our Machine Cards, Carding Machines,

Cotton Warps, Rebel Losses in the Late Battles Wove Wire Screenery, Cotton Cards,

Gum Hose and Packing, Sheet Metals, all kinds Lace Leather & Rivets, Wires of all kinds, Sieves, Riddles & Screens Fan Mill Materials,

With all other articles recessary for Mills, Factories, Foundries, Railroads, &c., &c.

WOOL taken in exchange or for cash.

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1.000 Tons Asst'd Iron & Steel Made of best charcoal and stonecoal stock 3,000 Kegs Nails and Spike?, 1,000 Kegs Horse & Mule Shoes 7,000 Horse and Mule Nails,

Blacksmiths' Tools. Anvils, Beliows, Vices, Hammers, Files, &c. Plowmakers' Materials, rds, Wings, Handies, Bolts, &c. Hollow-ware Castings.

vens, Skillets and Lids, Sugar & ettles, &c. Manilla Cordage, Suitable for Boats, Ilatters, &c. Block Tin, Lead and Spelter, All of which we are selling as low as can be bought o the manufacturers in small quantities.

Fairbank's Scales, Plaiform, Hay, Coal, Slock, and Scale Beams Lillie's F. and B. Proof Safes, WI:h Comb.nation Lock-considered the best in use.

We keep constantly on hand the best Pitishnrg Coa in hogsheads, and can farnish it in larger quantities when ordered, at the market price. We buy Old Metals, such as fron, Couper and Bras for which we pay the market price, fe23 d4mTu&Fr

REAPING AND MOWING MACHINES. KENTUCKY HARVESTER.

t at ever has been.

RICE AT THE FACTORY \$165 CASH.

KENTUCKY CLIPPER A TWO-WHEEL IRON MOWER WITH FOLDING CUTTER-BAR.—This machine and the work don by it is wranted by us to have no superior, if an equal in the world, and is one thurn lighter draft than an machine made, cutting the same width (four feet in three inches), and will out-last any two mowing machines now in the same width (sort feet in three inches).

I'RICE AT THE FACTORY \$125 CASIL. MILLER & MOORE, MANUFACTURERS,
Corner of Ninth and Jefferson siz.,
my8 w2m&d2aw2w LOUISVILLE, KY.

T. T. SUMMERS HAS A BOARD OF INTELLIGENCE AT HIS OF fice on Jefferson "rest, between Second and Third north side. People calling on but liness must observe the old adage... "First come first served." and downto

Gray's Patent Molded Collars

HAVE NOW BEEN BEFORE THE PUBLIC FOR the n-atest and best fitting collars extant.

The upper edge presents a period curve, free from the angles noticed in all other collars. eck. The Garotte Collar has a smooth and evenly finished

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Market Street, bet. Eighth and Ninth, LOUISVILLE, KY.

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Kefers to Dr. J. R. Richardson & Co.. John Coster, R.
Barron, Dr. Scott, and many other citizens of Somerset. Ky.
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Administratrix's Notice. A LL PERSONS INDESTED TO THE LATE JOHN A J. KILING are requested to come forward and settle, and all having claims against the estate will briby them properly attested for settlement, within third them properly attested for settlement, within the days from this date.

April 12th, 1864—api3 dtf

Administration

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WE HAVE BOUGHT THE SALOON UNDER THE

MADAM ODAIR WOULD RESPECTFULLY ANNOUNCE TO THE price that the has taken rooms over the Botan Drug store, on Jeff rson street, three doors helow Ployer

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New ENGLAND RUM.—6 BBLS 50 A. P. NEW ENGland Rum, in store and for sale low hy mr6

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M. D. L. GREGORY, ON FRIDAY got, May 27th, a dark brown HORSE, as high or upwards, about 8 or 9 years me in the left force leg, no marks recol.

It is sone of my pair of carriage horses. I will d. ame in the sone of my pair of carbons, at Mooiy ye a reward of \$50 for his return to me, at Mooiy ye a reward of \$50 for his return to me, at Mooiy ye a reward of \$50 for his return to me, at Mooiy ye a reward of \$50 for his return to me, at Mooiy ye a Mooi with the street \$48 Main street Strayed or Stolen,

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Lonisville, Ky., April 6 1864. Creditors of Thos. S. Page.

NDER A DECREE OF THE FRANKIN CIRCUIT Court, at its October term, 1983, all creditors and isimants o. Thomas S. Pare were required to prive up heir claims in the same manner required by law in acr of debts, claims and demands assubst decedent's stale, stating the nature of their claims, and present became to the undersigned to be registered. A PPLE iBRANDY.—40 BBLS FINE PURE APPLE

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HEADQ'RS PRO. MAR. 5TH CONG DIS'T. KT., LOUISVILLE, KY., May 27, 1864. HEADY BRO. MAR. STH. COM. DIR. AT., INST.

INFORMATION HAS BE'N RECEIVED AT THESE Heaquarters, to the effect that certain parties throughout this District are delily engaged, by persuasion, threats of violence and misrepresents oce as assion, threats of violence and misrepresents oce as the positions that are assigned to near to troops in the the positions that are assigned to near to troops in the federal field, to prevent negroes from serving in the Federal Army. This is clearly interfering with the encoinnest and draft that are now in progress, and with the orders of Gen. Burbridge, commander of the District of Kentucky, and subjects the loyal owners of slaves to sreat inconvenience in complying with the requisit in so of the law. These practices are, at the same lime, convalsing the labor of the country, which is sufficient of isse f to require the immediate arrest of the parties thus offending and I hereby direct that all leputy Provest Marsicias acting under my anthority a rest and f ribwith send to these Headquarters all persons so offending.

My 2010 Capt. & Pro. Mar. 5th Dis't of Ky.

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their men in camp, at Muniordville, on Wednasiay,
June 1st, 18-4, as the final report must be made on that
day to the Adjinant General of the S ate. They will report the number of men to be furnished with transportation, and the station on the Railroad at which they
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HEANQUARTEES BOARD OF ENROLLMENT,
FIFTE CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENTUCKY,
LOUISVILLE, KY., May 25th, 186t.) PIFTE CONGRESSIONAL DIST. KENTEGY, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 28th, 186t.)

ORDERS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED FROM WASHington City, which requires thorough revision of
the lists of enrolled persons. All persons improperly
enrolled in this District must have their names stricken
not, must have their names placed on the lists. The
Provoot Marshal feeneral of the United States, orders
this information to be given to the people:
"It is plainly for the interest of each twm, ward, &c.,
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this feed to the course of the lists, all names impropedly or
ward, shie for military nuy, because the greater the
number to be draw an from, the less chance that any particular indiviously will be drawn. As it is the personal
interest of every enrolled man, that the quota in which
he is concerned, shall not be mighally increased,
and as both these objects will be attained by striking
out the wring names and putting in the right one, there
can be no serious difficulty in securing the co-operation
of citizens for the purpose of making a correct extrollrishered.

JAMES B, FRY, Fro. Mar. Gen."

Isigned]. JAMES B. FRY, Pro. Mar. Gen."

This Board will proceed, on Monday, the 30th of May, to aten't to all calls on this subject, at their head quarters, commencing at 100 clock, nod continuing from cay to day until the lists are revised. Every make person, while or clack, between the ages of 20 and 45, must appear on the lists are revised. Every make person, while or clack, between the ages of 20 and 45, must appear on the lists are very divergers during the milk tary service, or those who have served two years during this wr. A prompt compliance with this call may save the parties sowe trouble. There are very few, if any persons, who do not know whether they are enholled or not, and those who know they are outpile; An w whether they are properly on the lists or not. All ALENS who have never filed a declaratin, all persons univerties who have never filed a declaratin, all persons univerties when the person of age, all non-residents of the District, who are enrolled in a me other District, who are enrolled in a me other per iled here, and it is the inverset of each one of them to bave his name removed. It is equally the interest and cuty of each one whose names is properly listed, to see that all names that should be on the lists, acc rding talax, but which have been omitted, shall be placed there.

The two noints thus presented to the people may be ned1. JAMES B. FRY, Pro. Mar. Gen. here.
The two points thus presented to the people may be the very clear by an illustration from the revenue sym. If an exasgerated assess ment of taxable proper in made, the taxes insection it must be of an exagerated clearacter. This libus rates the cyll of having the content of the content of the cyll of having th

quota for the district increases by the increase mannes.

If, however, only a part of the people of a district an assessed for taxatlon, while another portion who as legally subject to the tax, escape assessment, it is evident that the assessed portion have an increased burde of tax laid upor them, that should be equalized it assessing all who should be assessed. Thus its with the enrolled persons. If only a portion of the people as enrolled, while as other portion who should be ear lie escape enrollment, terr must be injustice don. If draft, nuder such circumstances, fals unequally upothose whose mames are on the lists. It is evident, her force, that those who are enrolled; should see that tho

mose whose names are on the lists. It is evident, he ore, that those who are enrolle! should see that the the are not shall be placed on the lists.

GE: W. WOMACK, Pr. vost Marshal and Fresident Will R. Hervey, Commissioner.

Theodork S. Bell, Surgeon. HEADQUARTERS BOARD OF FAROLLMENT, FIFTH CON. DISTAIUT, KENTUCKY, LOUISVILLE, KY., May 14, 1864.

THE BOARD OF ENROLLMENT FOR THE FIFT Congressional District will show Monday, the 16 mat, and each succeeding day, between the hours of clock A. M. and I o'clock P. M. To Hear Propositions for Substitutes and to Examine such Substitutes. and to Examine such Substitutes.

Any person who has been dratted and who desires to present a substitute, shall give notice in writing to the Coard of Enrallment, that on a day named (which must be before the time when he is no lift do report or duty at the rendezvous) he will present substitute, siving his name, are sand residence, at distainty whether is is an alien or citizen, and whether he is lable to dail. Drafted persons cannot be saddled to the head quarters of he Roard of Enrollment for any other purpose than that set forth above, nor can any of them get in except on the terms specified above.

W. R. HERVEY, Commissioner.

myl5 dtf T. S. BELL, Surgeou.

ATTENTION,

-0F-Six Months' State Service IN ACCORDANCE WITH INSTRUCTIONS REquaint General Orders No. 3 from the Ad
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COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. INTERNAL REVENUE TAX A Li. PEBSONS DOING BUSINESS IN THE CITY of Louisville, and Jefferson county, are hereby noose of Isening Recognition the Housepenness, and indictment by A failure to pay within the Housepenness, and indictment by Harle to the Housepenness, and indictment by Harle to the Grand Jury.

Col. Int. Rev., 3d Dis. Ky. NOTICE.

FRANKLIN INSURANCE COMPANY. Louisville, Ky., April 4th, 1864. A T A REGULAR ANNUAL ELECTION OF A PRES-laent and, welve Directors, held this day, the fol-owing gentlemen were duly elected for the ensuing gest: James Trabne. President Wm. Gstvin, Wm. Jay, Il. D. Newcomb, Geo. W. Morris, J. S. Linkgow, John W. Ite, Wm. Hughes, Jos. P. Torbitt, W. Geo, An-lerson, Wm. J. Anderson, John Ferguson, Jr., James S. helps, Directors. pance busivess at its office, corner of Main an ance busivess at its office, corner of Main an its, over Commircial Bank. The Marine by one on the mutaal principle. R. A. BROWINSKI, Seo's.

Notice to Whom it May Concern. HAVE IN SCORE FOUR BBLS EGGS, MARKED Wir. A. McBain. Louisville, Kr., which I wish the wner would call for an in pay charges. Said Eggs were hipp d from Madis n. Ind. mys R. J. CAFFREY, 127 Fourth at. Extra Home-made Calf Boots AT PRIVATE SALE. JUST RECEIVED FROM THE MANUFACTURERS MEDICAL.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between the undersigned, nucler the style of Ropase Laughridge, to this day dissolved by mutual conent. Eitherparity is authorized to uso the name of the iring in healthstop. JOHN H. ROPKE, W. B. LAUGHRIDGE Louisville, May 2d, 1864, NOTICE. PAVE SOLD MY ENTIRE INTEREST IN THE TO bacco Factory, on Second street, to my late partner V, B. Laughidge. Thankful to my friends for their akronske, I take pleasure in recommending my suc

essor to their favorable consideration, telleving the entire sati-faction will be given in all cases, my5 dfm* JOHN II. ROPKE, O. K. KING & CO., Tobacco & Cotton Factors. No. 24 Broad st., New York. A DVANCES WILL BE MADE ON SHIPMENTS above house by A. O. & J. S. BRANNIN mr5 d3m No. 204 Second street, Louisyil

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